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THE GREAT NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BEGIN THEIR WORK.

Temporary Organization Effected-Rev. Dr. Lockwood Offers the Opening Prayer-Illinois Sends the Banner Delegation-The States Not Represented.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.-All morning the National Industrial conference thronged the hotels, held important committee meetings and discussed the situation generally. Many of them were new to the work, and their unfamiliarity with parliamentary affairs made things move more slowly than might otherwise have been the case, but there was no real difficulty on this account.

The time set for the convention was 12 o'clock, but at that time Music Hall, the place of meeting, was entirely empty. Shortly after that time, however, the massive front doors of Music Hall were swung open and the hundred or so who had collected before the front of the building were admitted. Quite a steady stream of humanity flowed into the immense hall for some time and took places by the various places. It was long after 1 o'clock before they were called to order. Many American flags ornamented and brightened the platform, and these gave a cheerful appearance to the splendid hall.

The place allotted to Indiana and Illinois was soon quite densely packed; Ohio and Michtgan were well represented. Rev. Lockwood, of this city, came early, went away and returned about 1. He sat for awhile on the stage chatting with Secretary Jones, of the local district of the Knights of Labor, awaiting the time for offering up the opening prayer. One of the chief attractions were the lady delegates, who occupied central positions in the hall. They were: Miss Marion Todd, of the Knights of Labor, from Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Severance and Mrs. Culbertson, also from Michiigan, and all three Greenbackers.

Mrs. Bowen, of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Heath, of Chicago, visitors, also occupied seats on the floor, but were not delegates. It soon became evident that there were not thousands coming to this convention, not even one thousand. When the meeting was called to order by Gen. S. B. Heath, of Chicago, at 1:30 p. m., there were only about 300 persons in the hall. Chairman Heath said that it was not only proper, but customary, to open the convention with prayer.

A cry of "I object," came from Illinois. Mr. Lockwood said: "Our Father and our God, who art over all things for ever more. You are the God of all nations, and will establish peace among all men. We thank Thee for the impulse of American government which leads to the seeking for purer

by the people of any State.

S. L. Douglass. A call of the states discovered Energy scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings take place monthly. sixty-five delegates.

Richard F. Trevellick, of Michigan, lecturer of the Knights of Labor, was nominated by Chairman Heath for temporary chairman, and was elected viva voce unani-

"Hurrah for old Dick" cried somebody in the back of the audience, and three loud cheers made Music Hall resound.

It was then announced that Rev. Lockwood would deliver the welcoming address. At this writing there is little doubt but that there will be a split in the convention as soon as the report of the committee on platform is received. All delegates from the country and small towns, and many from the cities, the Knights of Labor being included in the latter, will oppose the George theory, while its friends are numbered almost entirely from

the cities and from those who are not real es-

tate owners. This morning and last night the various state delegations met to select representatives on the various committees. The matter of s. land plank was discussed, and the states of Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Texas, Michigan and New York are known to have endorsed the ideas expressed in the land plank of the Knights of Labor constitution, which prevents the giving of lands to corporations or

the selling of it to foreign capitalists. There is no doubt but that the address of Henry George, last night, will prove a bomb of no small dimensions to the convention. Its effect has been to stir up his admirers to make them work harder to get his land plank adopted by the convention, and on the other hand, it has stimulated his opponents to oppose it all the more bitterly.

A DEMON'S DEED.

A Young Wife Brutally Murdered by Her Husband, at Piqua, Ohio.

PIQUA, O., Feb. 23.-A few weeks ago Mrs. Ida Beasley, colored, left her husband, Alexander Beasley, on account of ill-treatment and failure to provide for her. Since then she has been living with her mother, on North Main street, and Beasley has made several efforts to induce her to return to him, and failing, has threatened her life. This morning she was alone in the house with her young baby and her little brother, a mere child, when Beasley burst through a window, and with a common pocket-knife attacked

her with the ferocity of a demon. The little boy ran screaming to alarm his mother, who was working at a residence but half a square away. The poor woman, on receiving the alarm, ran home. As she neared the house her daughter staggered from the door with the blood spurting from her severed throat, and fell dying at her mother's feet. She was carried into the house and died in a few minutes. Beasley, after completing his murderous assault upon his wife, ran up the street, gashing his own throat as he went, and after going a short distance fell to the ground with his throat cut almost from ear to ear. He died in an hour. Beasley came from Plain City about two years ago. He bore a bad reputation, while that of his wife was excellent. The scene of the tragedy was absolutely hideous, the floors of the house and side yard and side walk were fairly swimming with blood. This is the fourth case of wife-murder and suicide that has occurred here within the last ten

CINCINNATI CONVENTIOM. | years. It was found after the murder that Mrs. Beasley's thumbs were nearly severed, showing that she had attempted to seize the knife from her murderer. The room in which she had been sitting bore the appearance of having been the scene of a desperate struggle The murdered woman was but twenty year

NEWS BY STEAMER.

What the Latest Advices from Hong Kong and Australia Contain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, from Hong Kong twenty-nine and one-half days and Yokahoma eighteen and one-half days, and the steamer Heatianda, from Australia, have arrived in this port. The Rio de Janeiro brings Foo Chow papers, which state that the present tea season is likely to end seriously disastrous to many of the native dealers. One old and respectable firm has gone to the wall and many others are in a very shaky condition. Capt. Miller, of the Russian man-of-war D'Jigit, has committed suicide by jumping overboard while insane. It is announced that a treaty between Portugal and China has been approved by the Portuguese government. The principal clauses provide that China will afford to Portuguese interests in China all the rights, advantages and privileges accorded to the most favored nation, and will also cede to Portugal part of Laceland and some other small uninhabited islands in its environs, in return for which Portugal will allow China to establish custom houses on the islands referred to. Portugal also engages herself to entirely suppress the opium traffic in Maccoa.

The British steamer Strathadin went ashore on the north reef of the Parace islands on Dec. 27 and became a total loss. The crew escaped in boats.

The most violent earthquake since 1880 occurred in Yokahoma Jan. 15. Many chim-

neys were shaken down and walls were cracked Nothing has yet been heard of the missing man-of-war Nuebeken. It is believed that

she has gone down with all on board. Smallpox is very virulent throughout the district of Gase Yanato.

The evacuation of Port Hamilton by the British forces was to take place shortly.

SYKES' WAREHOUSE FRAUDS.

A Speculative Trust Company Gets Beautifully Left in the Proceedings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-James W. Sykes, who, on February 5, was indicted on fourteen counts, for issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts, and victimizing the Merchants' Loan and Trust company out of some \$92,000, was before Judge Jameson to-day. In his interest appeared Leonard Swett and A. S. Sleeper. The latter stated that in the first nine counts in the indictment related to the fraudulent issuing of receipts for stock which was not in the warehouse at the time, and moved that these counts be quashed, because the parties to whom the receipts were issued knew there was no stock there. The indictment specified that the fraud was committed August 7, 1886, and the concluding counts in it accused Mr. Sykes of disposing, fraudulently, of stock upon which the warehouse receipts had been issued.

Counsel for Mr. Sykes held that the repts on their very face showed that the Trust company was aware that Mr. Sykes had no stock in the warehouse when the papers were issued. Then, if they knew this, w could they be defrauded? The court held that inasmuch as the Trust company knew when it accepted Mr. Sykes' receipts these receipts called for stock which was not in the warehouse, they could not be defrauded. This part of the indictment alleging fraudulent uttering of paper was accordingly quashed. The court held to be sound, however, the two counts in which Mr. Sykes was charged with fraudulently removing the stock from the warehouse; and the matter was set for trial at the next term

MARDI GRASS AT NEW ORLEANS. The Procession Was Not Up to Its Predecessors-The Public Demands,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 .- The procession of Rex to-day was not as attractive to the general public as usual. Public taste demands tinsel and glitter rather than art, and the latter predominated: There were twenty magnificent cars in all. The fifth tableau was a magnificent residence. A mother was wringing her hands in anguish beside an empty cradle. In an adjoining room the late tenant, a pretty little chreub, was engaged in a game of jack-pot poker with the son of the colored cook, and serenely whistling "Empty is the Cradle, Baby's Gone." Tableau 8-"Climbing Up the Golden Stairs."

The goal was the vacant Bulgarian throne and a number of princelings were scrambling for the seat. The tenth car was occupied by Rex himself as king of music. No. 15. The British lion before and now-before rampant, now couchant and sick. 17. Cæsar crossing the Alps on toboggans. Following the Rex procession came the independent order of Moons, a comic organization, who chose as their subject, "This Mighty Yankee Nation."

Canada Backing Down.

Boston, Feb. 23.—An Ottawa special to the Herald says: It is learned on the very best possible authority that Sir John Macdonald has requested the British government not to press the fishery negotiations with the United States until the Dominion elections are over. He has promised Lord Salisbury that if returned to power he will considerably modify existing regulations to meet half way the the demands of the United States government. The department of fisheries is collecting the necessary data by which a fair estimate of the value of the fisheries may be made for a satisfactory settlement.

Want Better Mail Facilities.

Boston, Feb. 23.—The Boston Executive Business association at their annual dinner petitioned the postmaster-general for faster and closer mail connections to New York and the west.

Brewing Company Seized for Fraud. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23.—The property of the Trenton Brewing company was seized today by the internal revenue department because of fraud practiced in the use of beer

Liabilities of a Defunct Firm. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.-The liabilities of Phillips Brothers, wholesale dry goods, who failed on Saturday last are about \$250,000. JOHN SHERMAN RESIGNS.

HIS OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE TO END NEXT SATURDAY.

He Returns His Thanks to the Senators for Uniform Courtesy and Forbearance Shown Him-Senate and House Proceedings-Happenings in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The presiding officer of the senate presented a communication from the secretary of war in reply to a resolution offered by Senator Cullom in relation to the reasons for clerks in the war department working extravagances. The reasons assigned are that the adjutant general's and surgeon general's office is behind, owing to the great number of calls made upon those offices for information in pension cases.

Mr. Cullom said that he had not meant to critize the management of the war department, but to show the necessity of a larger clerical force, and moved the reference of the communication to the appropriations committee with a view to such increase. He thought the government was not so poor that it was compelled to work the clerks extra hours. The letter was so referred.

Messages from the president were laid before the senate disapproving pension bills for Rachel Ann Pierpont and Jacob Smith, because pensions had been granted to them through the pension office, also pension bill for John D. Fincher, on the ground of absence of disibility. Referred.

A number of petitions and memorials were presented and referred, among them several by Mr. Riddleberger against the ratification of the extradition treaty with Great Britain. Reports from committees were made and bills placed on the calendar as follows: Regulating pay of officers of the army and navy neglect to provide support for their families; establishing national quarantine station near Key West, Florida; authorizing the sale of the barrack property at Newport, Ky., and the purchase of a new site; authorizing the sale of surplus copies of public documents at cost price. This bill was passed. It provides that not more than one copy shall be sold to any one person.

The conference report on the house bill to exchange property for the public building at Abingdon, Va., was submitted and placed on

Mr. Cameron, from coast defenses, reported resolution authorizing that committee to take testimony during the recess, and Mr. Allison, from appropriation, reported a resolution fixing the hours of the sessions from 11 a.m. to 9 p. m. Both resolutions were laid over.

After further routine business, the following letter was submitted by the presiding officer. 'To the Senate of the United States;

"SENATORS-My office as president pro tempore of the senate will necessarily terminate on the 4th of March next with my present term as senator. It will promote the convenience of the senate and the public service to elect a senator as president pro tempore whose term extends beyond that date, so that he may administer the oath of office to senator's elect, and aid in the organization.

I therefore respectfully resign that position to take effect at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday next, February 26. Permit me, in doing so, to express my heartfelt thanks for the uniform courtesy and forbearance shown me while in the discharge of my duties as presiding officer by every member of the senate. Very truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN."

House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The house met at 11 o'clock. Mr. Bland called up the vetoed pension bill of John W. Farris, and asked the house to pass it over the veto, but the house refused to do so-yeas 132, nays 93-not the required two-thirds in the affirmative. The house then took up the senate amend-

ments to the sundry civil appropriation bill in committee of the whole.

The house concurred in the recommendations of the committee on appropriations, and a conference was ordered on the disagreeing votes of the two houses.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, from the committee on military affairs, reported the bill which is intended as a substitute for the Mc Adoo bill, "to provide for the manufacture of first-class modern guns for the navy and sea-coast and other defenses," and it was re ferred to the committee of the whole.

The committee report unanimously, and say that while they concur in the wisdom of making provision looking to a system of pub lic defense which shall protect our seaboard and the great lakes in case of the contingency of war, which the committee do not consider in any degree iminent, they decline to adopt the proposed bill, but recommend the substitute therefor, which, in the judgment of the committee, will fully meet all present exigencies, and place the country in a position readily and quickly to provide against all future exigencies as they may arise.

NEW RAILROAD COMPANY.

A New Extension of the Pennsylvania Sys

tem to Run Into Cincinnati. PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.-A number of railroad men representing the largest capitalists of the east and south, held a meeting in the offices of the Pennsylvania company in this city, yesterday. The business considered was the letting of contracts for the building of a road that will be a part of the general Pennsylvania system. The new company, which is known as the Ohio & Northwestern Railroad company, was organized for the purpose of building a road from Point Pleasant. W. Va., to Cincinnati, on the Ohio side of the river, in immediate connection with the Ohio Valley Railroad company, on the West Virginia side, which has just been opened to Wheeling. The latter raid will be extended to Pomeroy, thus connecting Pittsburg with

an entirely new section of the country. The company has already purchased the Cincinnati & Eastern and Cincinnati & Porthmouth railroads and both are being reconstructed on the most modern principles. The fifty-three miles between Gallipolis and Portsmouth will be completed by August. Among the eastern people interested are James G. Blaine, William Walter Phelps, Norman Miller, D. O. Mills, George West, Wharton Barton, of Philadelphia, and others. The road will traverse a section of the country inhabited by over half a million of people not now in reach of convenient railway facilities. H. C. Parsons, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., was elected president.

NATIONAL FISHERY CONVENTION.

Arrangements All Complete for the Great Massachusetts Affair.

GLECCESTER, Mass., Feb. 23.—Arrangements are completed for the national fishery convention to be held here Wednesday and Thursday. General Cogswell, congressman from this district; Judge Woodbury and Hon. Fitz J. B. Babson will be present and make speeches. President Steele, of the American Fishery union, will preside. Some 200 delegates are expected. Kadsgutaka Ito, an agent of the Japanese government, is in the city and will attend the convention, Ito is about twenty-eight years old. He belongs at Lapparo, Island of Yesso, and four months ago left home as an agent of the government to investigate the fisheries and study the methods and mode of catching and curing fish. A particular part of the American fisheries will be his chief study-that of curing and preserving fish. With that object in view he has already spent several months in California and Oregon investigating the methods of the Pacific

Gloucester being the headquarters of the Atlantic deepsea fisheries, he proposes to remain here for a large part of the coming summer. He also proposes later on to ship on board of one of the grand or western bank fishermen, and learn by actual experience the manner and every-day life of the fishermen. K. Ito says Japan has cod, halibut, mackerel, herring, and pollock. Fish is the principal article of diet there, and the value of the catch is \$35,000,000 annually. A large quantity is exported. The fisheries of Japan are exclusive to the people, the greater portion of their fish are inshore and are caught in small boats. The schooner is not used in Japan as a fishing craft. The present method of Japanese curing needs improvement. About New Years the fishermen of the Island of Yesso ships cod by steamer to the southern part of the island. In that locality cod are just as necessary for the New Year's dinner as the turkey is to Americans at thanksgiving

CLEARING THE MYSTERY.

A Colored Woman Arrested for Murder in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Hannah Mary Tibbs, colored, was arrested last night on suspicion of having murdered the man whose dismembered trunk was found near Eddington, Bucks county, last week, wrapped up in paper. The murdered man is supposed to have been Walter Gaines, a young colored man who boarded at 207 Shelter road, who has been missing since last Wednesday morning. His sister, Mrs. Jennie Cannon, described him as being of medium height and build and distinguished by particularly stooping shoulders, which corresponds with those of the body found. She informed the detectives that about two weeks ago she heard Mary Tibbs, a colored woman with whom her brother had been intimate, threaten him, saying she would kill him, or, get even with

John H. Tibbs, the husband of the suspected woman, says that when he reached home at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening there was no one around. His wife returned home at 11 o'clock, and when asked where she had been, gave evasive replies. Conductor Swayn fully identified Mrs. Tibbs as the person who had rode on his train with the bundles on the evening before the discovery was made, and whom he had given the rebate ticket between Cornwell and Eddington. Mrs. Tibbs was locked up pending a further investigation of

John L. Sullivan Drunk Again.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A Boston special to the Sun says: "Say, John, hadn't you better go home," said a policeman to a big fellow with one arm in a sling, who staggered along Tremont street to-day. The man steadied himself against a lamp post and growled: "Naw, I hadn't better go home, and don't chew forget it. There aint no man round here can send me and Billy home till we get ready." The women who were on the street crowded into neighboring doorways and whispered to each other, "That's John L. Sullivan." The famous pugilist had been down town all day and had imbibed of whisky until he was roaring drunk. In a bar-room he had met Billy Porter, the notorious New York bank thief, an i together they had swaggered up town, clearing the sidewalks of pedestaians as they went along. Billy Porter is here to look after some \$25,000 worth of property left him by his mother, and before he met Sullivan in the saloon he had spent two hours in the probate court. The policeman finally persuaded John L. and his companion to move on, and thinking better of it, John L. hailed a cab and he and his friend were driven to Roxbury.

Fatally Beaten by His Tenants. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Feb. 23.-A serious affray occurred near Dry Ridge yesterday between James Clark, a farmer, and a tenant and his son, named Lowe. Previous attempts had been made by the Lowes to thrash Clark. Yesterday evening while young Lowe held Clark the father beat him with a club, breaking one arm in two places and fracturing Clark's skull. Clark is dying. Young Lowe is in jail, but the father fled.

Died of Self-Inflicted Wounds. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.-William Thompson,

an aged man living at 95 Dudley street, who cut his throat with a razor Jan. 22, died at 9 o'clock last night. He had three hemorrhages, the last being fatal. Thompson was insanely fond of whisky, and the refusal of his son to give him money to buy it is said to have caused the suicide.

Snow Sheds Give Way.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The snow, sheds on the Sierras near Tamarack caved in last night under the weight of ten feet of snow, and a special west bound stock train ran into the wreck. Brakeman W. L. Neeland was killed. Two carloads of sheep were killed. Had the train left the track on the other side it would have fallen into the Yuba river.

New Jersey Deadlock.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23.—The joint assembly met at 12 o'clock. Seventy-eight members were present. Messrs. Scott and Doran had paired and were not in attendance. One ballot was taken, resulting in 34 for Abbett, 34 for Sewell, the rest as usual. Adjourned until to-morrow.

Gone With Another Man's Money. LIMA, O., Feb. 23. - George Cyphers, clerk in a restaurant, has been mysteriously absent from the city, and it is learned that he took \$150 belonging to John Reedy,

Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY EVE, FEB. 23, 1887. as follows:

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

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peated obligations to discharge our various duties in accordance with its pure and noble distinguished guests, and the beauty and principles.

holiest, next to the adoration due to the Su- night, and not to me only, but to every mempreme Ruler of the universe, are the courtly ber of Maysville Commandery No. 10. Havdeference, the respectful homage, the cheer- ing been created a Knight Templar in this ful assistance, and the manly protection we Commandery the first day of its existence, I owe and have so frequently pledged to the have watched its career through all these gentler sex. In dependent of all Masonic long years with the deepest interest. Selected vows, we are impelled to the discharge of by the partiality of my fraters to respond for these sacred duties by every obligation that them upon this occa-ion-the grandest in all gratitude, honor, or genuine manhood can their history, the dedication of this manifiimpose. For all that we are, and all that we cent temple-I may be pardoned if, in achave, all we can hope to achieve we are in- knowledging this compliment, I declare there

and starling exploit is not for her. She con- ery No. 10. For the first time in the history ceives no gigantic scheme of conquest or of of the Masonic fraternity in this city, embracgovernmental policy. Her gentle voice was ing as it does more than three-quarters of a never tuned to marshal embattled hosts to century, we have the pleasure of bidding you the dread carnival of slaughter. She spans no Continents with her steel-paved thorough- constructed especially for our use. With fares of Commerce, and fills no Marts with the busy hum of traffic. Her tender hand through night and tempest over unknown and pathless seas. The homestead is her quiet temple, the hearth-stone the altar of her gentle ministration. From that focal centre emanate the sweet and subtle influences which elevate, strengthen and adorn her sterner mate, like the refreshing dew and genial sunshine which clothe the bough of the gnarled oak with verdure and beauty, while they strengthen his stalwart arm to brave the lightning battle with the storm. The wretch -whether Mason or not-who would withhold from her the just homage of profound respect, courteous assistance and chivalrous protection, "'twere gross flattery to call a scoundrel."

To the teaching and practice of the philosophy I have so briefly and imperfectly outlined, we have just dedicated this beautifut Temple which I trust will stand a gem in the cornet of this lovely city, and a lasting honor to Maysville Commandery No. 10, long after you and I shall have sunk to our last, long rest on the bosom of our mother earth, and our spirits gone"to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns." May the temple which each of us is building for himself in that "sun-bright clime" be as fault less in design, and as perfect in finish, as the one we have this night consecrated to the noble purposes of our order.

In presenting the memorial window on behalf of Mrs. Gray, Judge Wall said:

Eminent Commander, Ladies, Sir Knights and Brothers: I have a sad, though pleasing, duty to perform to-night. Sad, because what I shall say will bring vividly to the minds and hearts of many of this audience the life and character of two departed Masons, who, whilst living, were honored and esteemed by all, and whose death caused a void in the hearts of their brethren in this community that will never be filled. Pleasing, because I have the honor to present to this Commandery a gift from one of the "sacred trio," in whose defense every gallant Knight has sworn to will his sword, and pledged his manhood to honor and protect. The memorial she gives is one that will cause every true and courte us Knight to feel proud that he belongs to an order that inspires love and gratitude in the hearts of the mothers, wives, widows and daughters of its members, and prompts the giving of such a lovely token as you are now about to receive. When you gaze upon it, Sir Knights, let it ever call to your recollection three persons-Hamilton Gray, the father, Hamilton Gray, Jr, the son. and his widow, Mrs. Gray, the donor of this most beautiful "Memorial Window," which, at her request, I now have the honor to present to Maysville Commandery No. 10.

Its form, Sir Knights, is typical of .the rounded completeness and fullness of her love for him, the gellant Sir Hal. Gray, of whom you all were so justly proud. Reminding you, also, of the perfect character of his father, whose days were marked "by deeds of charity and pu e beneficence," and, who, when "life's fl fulfever" closed, was crowned a loving parent, an honored citizen, a pur-Mason. As the father, o the son. Two of your brightest fights no longer shine in your midst, but have left this earthly louge, and gone to brighten the celestial lodge above.

God grant, Sir Knights, that your good deeds and earthly charities may cast a flood of radiance across the "dark valley," as you journey therein, and light you to the pathways of peace beyond; and may the "morn of resurrection" be as bright and gladsome to you, as will be the rays of to-morrow's sun, as they come trooping through you memorial window, to bathe and tint your lovely asylum with their rainbow hues.

Every work of art, Sir Knights, if it be true, or by the hand of a master, bears some goodly message to the world. "Everything of beauty is a joy forever." Therefore, I trust that each of the beautiful emblems, and the motto upon the memorial, will teach its appointed lesson, bear its appropriate message, and leave a deep impress upon your hearts, making you purer and better men and Masons, nobler and gentler Christians and Knights. Remember, that to wear the crown, you must bear the cross, it being alone the sign of victory. May you emulate, Sir Kuights, the virtues of those, whose memory the gift is designed to perpetuate, ever remembering in your prayers, the widows and

that your Commandery may always be the required, in five minutes, to tell a story which Mecca, towards which the eyes of the widows denied them.

In response to the toast "Maysville Commandery No. 10," Judge Coon's spoke

Eminent Commander, Ladies, Gentlemen, Sir heart is moved to its profoundest depthsfears, all obstacles have been removed, all phllosophy we have been taught in the ear-difficulties overcome; and we see the fulfiliknightly vows are but renewals of our re- crowned at last with splendid success. Amid this scene of festivity, surrounded by chivalry who have honored us with their Among those duties the highest and the presence, such a moment has come to me todebted to the ennobling nspiration-Woman, are few things on earth dearer to me than True, the wide arena of mighty enterprise the name and fame of Maysville Commandwelcome to a Masonic Temple, designed and pride and pleasure we have shown you these elegant and spacious apartments. Be the fuever be so memorable in the history of this 1887. You have witnessed the solemn ceremony of dedication and consecration of our it knelt around the Delta, itself an emblem upon our sacred altar, destined, we trust, never to be extinguished. Our Commandery by beautifying and adorning these rooms as they have, have given the highest evidence principles of our noble order.

> Upon the 29th day of November, 1865, Maysville Commandery was organized. I remember the first banquet. There were eleven at the table; to-night one hundred and eight good men and true answer our roll call. head of his Commander he sees the same in-Then we were tenants of the County of Mason, occupying the third story of the court dying Lord. Upon his banner he sees togethhouse; to night we are stationed in this superb temple as complete in all its appointments as any in this country. Then there were no smiles of beauty to cheer us on our way, but on the contrary, our utter failure was predicted, and we were often told that our city was too small to support a Commandery. Look at the brilliant scene before us, and say whether in twenty-one years we have not made giant strides. For twelve months we were known as Maysville U. D, that is, under dispensation, meaning that the Grand Commandery of Kentucky, exercised a special care and watchful control over us. At the end of that time they did us the honor that ours was true work, square work, just and further, that they would admit and rank us Knights among their number, and they the widow's prayer of thankfulness and the emblazoned upon our banner "No. 10." How orphan's tear of gratitude. famous that has become by the aid of the Mystic numbers, "5-15-22," modesty forbids me to say; but there is not a State in this Union of ours, that does not treasure somewhere within her borders the badge of this

Commandery. My Commandery bids me to say to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that we feel most deep!y gratified by his presence to-night, and by his eloquent address; and that it is another evidence of the great estimate we place upon the order when we call upon the Chief Executive of this great State to deliver the opening address upon this occasion. But, Eminent Sir, Masonry teaches that "the wisest and best of men in all ages have never deem d it derogatory to their d gnity to level themselves with the fraternity, to patronize our assembly or extend our privileges." To the representatives of the Grand Commandery of Kentucky, we say that no more cordial welcome can they find anywhere, than around this banquet board, as we have long felt they know so well. Let me say to our brethren of Confidence and Mason Lodges, that it gladdens our hearts to have you with us to-night, and in the name of the Commandery, I bid you a cordial welcome. Brethren, we love the Commandery, but no Knight Templar can ever forget that Ancient Craft Masonry is the good, old, broad foundation stone, upon which this splendid, super-structure tests, and that it is made square and true, that it is well adjusted by the skillful hand of the Master Mason, Your home in the future is here, as is ours, within this stately temple, whose grand proportions speak in eloquent language of the prosperity of the craft.

There is among us an organization, which has become in the last few years closely associated with us, to which we are very much indebted for whatever of success we may have attained on our visits to various meetings of the Grand Bodies. Gentlemen of the band, you are our honored guests to-night, and I know it is but justice to say that not even the members of this Commandery are prouder of this occasion than yourselves. Throughout Kentucky they are known as the Band of Maysville Commandery, and are just

as widely known as the best band in the State. It was long the custom, now the law, that we celebrate each anniversary of our organization. Three years ago, the ladies for the first time were invited. So pleased were we, that it is safe to say their presence will be always solicited. This is our twenty-first annual banquet. Maysville Commandery No. 10 has attained its majority. It stands before you to-night in all the pride and glory of a young manhood. Fraters, I predict for you a

it has taken seven centuries to tell. Or in and orphans of your order will ever be turned that short limit to eulogize an institution in their distress, and may comfort and conso- which, since the dark ages, has blessed the lation, sympathy and support never be sons of men. Sir, I can do neither, so I must content myself with merely touching a few of the points of the great subject. Christian Knighthood! It is a better name, and conveys more of the true teachings of our order, than the name by which the world know us. "Knights of the Temple" we are, but not of Knigh's and Brethren: There are supreme that temple which on Moriah's summit moments in the lives of us all, when the marked an age of gloomier faith than ours. "Knights of the Temple" we are, but of that when, after years of alternate hopes and temple "whose maker and bu lder is God," and whose High Priest "has passed into the Heavens." Sir, our order is n t, as many lier degrees of our venerable order. Our ment of long-cherished hopes, and our efforts suppose, an offshoot of Masonry. Ancient Is continually adding to his already large and Craft Masonry is but our foster mother, and not ill centuries had passed did she receive us into the shelter of her fostering arms. Far be it from me, Sir, to pluck one star from the crown which adorns the hoary brow of our venerable foster mother; I love her too well for that, and my soul is hushed into awe whenever I stand between the columns which since the dim ages have stood b side her altar; but Sir, I do her no dishonor when I say that nobler blood flows in the veins of her foster caild than flows in hers. Christian Knigh'hood, the foster child of Masonry, but the real child of the Church.

It was in the dark days of the twelfth century, when unhallowed hands had closed again the portals of the sacred tomb, that nine brave Knights, touched to tears by the cruel wrongs of "poor and weary pilgrims traveling from afar" to see the "place where the Lord lay," banded themselves together to guide and guard these pilgrims on their way. "Without hope of fee or reward," in love they performed this duty, and from this small beginning grew the great order of Christian Knighthood. And, Sir, when that work was was never fashioned to guide the giant argosy ture for us long or short, no other day can done, and pilgrims no more journeyed to far away Jerusalem, even as when our brethren Commandery as the 22nd day of February, had finished their work in the temple, and operative Masonry became speculative Masonry, and men were taught to build their asylum. You have seen our Commandery as lives into a truer, nobler manhood by square and compass, so Christian Knighthood conof Deity, and you have seen the fire lighted tinued its work; and that work is still to guide the footsteps of weary pilgrims, not to the place where the Lord once lay, but to the place where risen, He rules and reigns, Masonry aims by its teachings to make out of of their belief in the truth of the sublime the "rough ashlar" of humanity, men; our order aims to make them christian men. The All-seeing Eye shines ever from the East upon the Mason at work; the All-pitying Love is brought ever before the Knight as he enters the doors of his asylum, for over the scription which mocked the agonies of his er always the emblem of death and the promise of life, and whatever else he may doubt, the Knight Templar never can doubt that

Christ is risen, and that He rules and reigns, I might speak of other lessons; I might tell of how, like the gentle dew from Heaven, the charities of our order have blessed the hearts that were blighted by affliction's drought, but I will only add that when the last banner of at \$2.25 are the best made. that were blighted by affliction's drought, but our order is furled, when the last sword has been sheathed which was wielded only in defence of "innocent maidens, helpless orphans, and the Christian religion," when the last light on our altar has been extinguished, then shall sparkle and glow in the diadem of Christian Knighthood two jewels as brilliant such work as they were authorized to receive, as that the wandering Peri bore to the barred gates of Heaven, and those jewels will be-

> Senator Worthington responded to the toast "Ancient Craft Masonry," saying: Eminent Commander, Sir Knights, Ladies and Brother Masons: There is a halo of reverence that hangs about everything that is old. In the far back dim ages, before old Father Time had begun to stoop, and while he was yet in the hey-day of his youth, Craft Masonryhad its origin. By the aid of the sometimes flickering light of tradition, its existence can be traced back to the time of the erection of the first temple at Jerusalem, nearly three thousand years ago. There Masonry was a corporation of architects-a company of builders, banded together for mutual instruction in their art, and for mutual a sistance in distresses that might overtake any of

> its members. Since that time nearly all that is known to the history of the world has been enacted. The lives of but few of what we are wont to regard as the great nations of antiquity autedated that epoch; and though the polished marble wails of that solemn and gorgeous structure-the first great work of Ancient Craft Masonry-navelong since crumbled into dust, the brotherhood that flourished there has lived on down through the centuries to the present day, and the principles then inculcated in it are yet living principles. Through all the mutations of time; through all the ebb and flow of social institutions since that period; through the dark ages-that dismal gulf of ignorance and intellectual night which divides the civilizations of ancient and modern times-Masons, proud of their descent from that band of immortals, whose designs were drawn on the tressle board in the Holy of Holies, have been meeting upon the level and parting upon the square.

> There must be something meritorious in an organization of that kind. Not only must its objects and purposes be commendable, but its performances also. There must, besides, be something about it that appeals not alone to the judgment, but to the affections of men Built as it is upon a corner stone of charity and benevolence, its votaries have ever not only admired it, but have believed in it and loved it.

> Experience teaches that institutions whether religious or civil, whose principles do not appeal to the heart as well as to the head, will soon sink into decay. Intellect and judgment are not the all of human nature. The emotions and the feelings-how ever unimportant a part they may, to our limited ken, seem to play in guiding rightly our actions in the great march of life-are yet. with the deeds prompted by them, all that make human nature lovable, that make of

you to-night in all the pride and glory of a youndeparted members. I know this girt will be highly appreciated by you all. Not alone for its intrinsic value. Nor yet, alone, for the beauty and elegance of its proportions, but chiefly, because of the tender heart of one of the widows of your Commandery, that, for the sake of the loved and lighten her sorrow by your sympathy and remembrance.

Accept the gift, Sir Knights, and with it the wish of Mrs. Gray, that your Commandery may ever maintain the high rank it now has among the Commanderies of Kentucky and geniune hospitality may commend you in the future, as it has in the past. Last, but not least,

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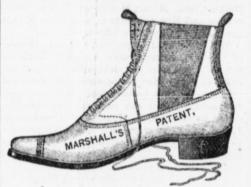


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Master Commissioner,

Commissioner's Notice.

Mason Circuit Court.

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Against
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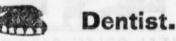
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ness of breath, consumption, night-sweats dery. On entering the Temple one is and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's ushered into the reception room immedi-"Golden Medical Discovery" is a sover- ately at the right on reaching the third ereign remedy. Superior to cod liver floor. It faces Market street, and is 18x15 oil. By druggists.

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MAN .- Many persons are made happy by for the Treasurer. The reception room, the Louisiana State Lottery Company. Tyler's room and Asylum are all finely Last drawing fortune smiled upon Mr. finished in cherry, with rich velvet-cush-Cornelius Becannon, a prominent and ioned furniture to correspond, and the esteemed citizen of St. Louis, Mo., who floors are all covered with handsome Brushas great faith in this company. For sels carpet. The Asylum is lighted by years he has invested in every drawing, eighty-three gas jets, most of them from and nine times out of ten he has drawn a large chandelier suspended from the a prize. Last month he "went it alone," center of the ceiling. The scene room is and came within one number of the cap- south of the asylum and occupies a someital. He this month purchased another what central part of the floor. It is surticket, and happily got one-tenth of No. rounded by a seven-foot hallway. Its \$1,960, which drew \$150,000, and at the dimensions are 21x13 feet. In it kept office of the company was given a check on the paraphernalia used in the secret work cates his thoughts, emotions, and aspirations the New Orleans National Bank .- New of the order. The Blue Lodge room is Orleans Picayune, January 22.

Notice. . At a meeting of the Directors of Lime- at the east end, the Senior Warden's at stone Building Association February 18th, the west end and the Junior Warden's at 1887, a dividend of 95 cents per share was the south side, midway. An altar occudeclared on the first series of stock, pay- pies the center of the room. It is heavily able to the share-holders on 1st Sat- cushioned with deep blue velvet and is urday night in March. Books are now surrounded by a rest, likewise cushioned, open for subscription to the second for persons in kneeling posture. This mountain ranges of the leftiest civilizationseries. Call on H. L. Newell, at his gro- room is finished in ancient oak. The cery store, northwest corner of Third and furniture corresponds and is cushioned in Limestone. Frank Devine, at his cigar rich blue velvet. The Asylum and Blue C. Adamson, at the First National Bank, the scene room, and also with the main or Jos. H. Dodson, at the corner of Sec- hallway. The Red Cross room and arond and Wall streets. This dividend is about 6 per cent. on the money invested On the fourth floor are the banquet room, and the monthly dues returned to the share-holder.

J. H. Dodson, Secretary.

Stranger Than Fiction

are the records of some of the cures of not been attempted. It is merely an outconsumption effected by that most won- line. There are a number of hallways, derful remedy-Dr. Pierce's "Golden ante-rooms, vaults, &c., that have not Medical Discovery." Thousands of grate- been mentioned, and which are difficult ful men and women, who have been to describe. No expense was spared to snatched almost from the very jaws of in making the Temple one of the handdeath, can testify that consumption, in its somest in its finish and the most complete mere outgrowth of medieval sociology; early stages, is no longer incurable. The in its every arrangement in the State. Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the most obstinate affecpower. All druggists.

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At 8 o'clock the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the Temple were dation of Ilium were laid; or whether as tions of the throat and lungs yield to its begun. The scene presented was one others contend, it was first organized, during long to be remembered. The magnificent the Middle Ages by those bands of roving Asylum was thronged with gallant Sir Artisans whose marvelous handiwork is still Knights, lovely women and invited guests. W. C. Shackleford has opened a new The large room was brilliantly illuminat- the long rolls of kings, and prelates, and wardrug store in "Cox Building," corner ed. The "beauty and chivalry" of our riors, and statesmen, and philosophers, and Third and Market. Pure drugs. Fine own city and of our "grand old Common- scholars, who illustrious names are found old wines and liquors for medical pur- wealth" was represented. The BULLETIN of authentic history. Neither discussion will not attempt to portray the splendor could answer the questions most pertinent

and brilliancy of that assemblage, the to this interesting called and rich costumes, the lovely toilets, there to masonry, and w the no purposery be seen-it could not be done in the limited space at our command.

Following is a programme of the ex-

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Delta, a table patterned after the Greek Christian Knightnood...Rev. Sir R. B. Garrett fortitude, It warns him to "give his letter of that name. It is covered with Royal Arch Masonry. Rev. Sir G. B. Waggoner thoughts no tongue, nor an unpro-... Sir Samuel J. Pugh Ancient Craft Masonry ..

was indulged in till the dawning of an

in full: Sir Knights, Ladies and Gentlemen: Man was never designed to be a mere groveling, isolated animal. He is animated by far higher and nobler impulses than the mere instinct which impels the brute to act, that it may gratify the cravings of its own sensuous appetite. He is endowed with faculties as infinite in their powers of comprehension, and as illimitable in their capacity for improvement as the universe itself, He thinks, he remembers, he reasons, he anticipates. He is continually aspiring to something higher and better, and constantly contriving to elevate and improve his condition. He communito others, and makes himself the beneficiary of their experience and wisdom. Companionship, sympathy and assistance are as esfloor and is 48x30 feet in size. The Wor- sential to his moral and intellectual developity and happiness. He is compelled to seek association, in some form or other, from the very necessities of his nature. He is ex necessitate rei a social being.

His gregarious tendencies are manifested wherever he exists, and under whatever circumstances he may be found, whether in the lowest grade of barbarous life or on the in the rude hat of the untutored savage, or the stately palace of the throned monarch. Their results are seen in the family, the village, the tribe, the nation, the church-in sostore on Second street, F. H. Traxel, at Lodge room are connected by folding cial organization in all its kaleidoscopic his confectionery on Second street, John doors with the hallway that surrounds phases, in civil government; in associations for the promotion of party creeds, or the propagation of religious dogmas, for the prosecution of extraordinary enterprises, or for the purposes of mutual pleasure, assistance, or improvement.

Among theyast variety of institutions which have thus sprung from the social tendency, inherent in the human family everywhere, the ered, will be found by far the most remarkable I do not refer to the fact so frequently asserted that it has defied the destroying hand of time. and survived the wreck of empires, dynasties, and civilizations through a long succession of unnumbered ages. Except as a matter of pleasing speculation or curious inquiry, it is immaterial whether the order had its origin in the dim twilight of antiquity, or was the whether it is, as some maintain, the perpetustion of a mystic fraternity which existed in Egypt and Asia Minor long before the founmodern Europe. Nor is it necessry to repeat recorded among its votaries within the period

It is not, as some may possibly imagine, a ceremonies. Nor is it simply an organization for social enjoyment and mutual assistance. While these are among its necessary inci-Reception of the G and Commandery of the in view-and the brother, whether Entered Apprentice, or belted Knight, who has failed .. Haucke's Band to appreciate the sublimer objects of the Rev. Sir D. A., Beardsley order, while familiarizing himself with the verbage of its ritual, has been merely amusing an idle curiosity by an unprofitable examination of the complicated looks and hidden springs of the casket while profoundly ignorant of the priceless treasures it contains.

Freemasonry is in fact a perfect chart of human life from the cradle to the grave. I weight of each particular word when I say it is the purest, the grandest, and the most comprehensive system of ethics ever taught phy, inculcating in a progressive series of striking and impressive symbols, the pracevery virtue, and the performance of every moral duty that the human being can possibly owe to himself, his neighbor, or his God.

It impresses the neophyte at the threshold with a due sense of the utter destitution and helpiessness of man on entering the arena of life, and teaches him the necessity, and value car of commerce; to name her myriads of of that friendly sympathy, and brotherly assistance upon which he must so often rely as viewless fields of space, weigh them in his he treads its thorny road and climbs its rug- balance, and analyze their substance. services the guests repaired to the spacious ged steeps. It admonishes him, at the very hall on the fourth floor where they were outset, to place his supreme, undoubling man of art, and is taught to transform the Divine Being whose mercy marks the spardue from a rational creature to an All-wise and Omnipotent Creator.

> It teaches him to put a guard upon himself; to become the vigilant and inexorable censor of his own conduct, to circumscribe his desire, and keep his passions within due that nestles upon violet's closing eye. bounds; to square his actions by the square of virtue, and do unto others as he would have others do unto him; to covet no man's possesions; to envy no man's prosperity; to deevery one his due. To clothe himself continually in the immaculate robes of innocence, puricy, and peace; to sieze the golden moments as they pass, and employ them in the zealous pursuit of some honest and useful calling, devoting a due proportion of his time to the service of his Creator and the assistance of his fellow-man; to divest his mind and co duct of all the vices and superfluities of life, and to walk uprightly before God and

It presents him the priceless jewel of Truth, and inculcates the golden virtues of Silence It stays his hand from dishonesty and crime, and warns him not to stain his soul with the speaking, lying, and slander. It admonishes temperate in judgement, temperate in action and temperate in speech. It exhorts him to meet "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to," with meekness, patience, and portioned thought his act,' sels that pru lence and circumspection in all E. L. Worthington, P. M. the varied transactions of life which are es-After the banquet, the merry dance sential to his own safety and peace of mind, It holds up to mim the godlike attribute of Justice, and teaches him Faith-faith in the love and mercy of his beneficient Creator and Following is Governor Knott's address Preserver, faith in his fellow-man, and faith in his own immortal destiny. It gladdens his heart with the cheerful beams of hope in the dark hour of adversity and despair, and fills his soul with the sublime victue of Charity, which survives the grave and lives through the endless cycles of eternity.

These are some of the priceless pearls which Freemasonry has strung on threads of gold for its votaries, and I challenge the cynic, the sectary, or the critic of whatever creed or persuasion to find in one of them a solitary flaw-to indicate a single precept or requirement in this simple yet sublime code of ethics to which a syllable of objection can be urged, or which could be omitted without impairing the symmetrical perfection of the

But Freemasonry does not stop with this; as I have said, it embraces the entire philosophy of life-a philosophy purer, nobler, grander and more comprehensive in its benign teachings than was ever heard in the Portico or the Academy. Its disciple, equipp ed with the fundamental rules of moral conduct acquired in his noviciate, is ushered upon the busy stage of active manhood-the broad field of useful energy where life's work is performed, and where the faithful laborer

edives the wages to which his honest toil entitles him. There be learns that the richest reward which his labors can achieve is not to mere system of empty forms and unmeaning be found in the bountiful fortune which his prudence and industry may garner around nim, like a plenteous harvest of corn, nor in the grateful plaudits of his fellowmen, which dents, it has infinitely higher and nobler ends may exhibarate his jaded energies, like the generous refreshing spirit of fragrant wine, but in the serene joy which flows, like perumed oil, from the consciousness of having performed his duty honestly, faithfully and

There, too, he is taught the power of knowledge; the necessity of intel ectual development, and the obligation he is under, not only to improve himself, but to contribute to the general stock of human intelligence, and multiply the means of rational enjoyment in speak after having carefully considered the others. He is told to study his own wondertul being: to consider his own limitless faculties of mind and soul; to dissect his own mysterious sensorium-his medium of conby the uninspired wisdom of man. It em- tact with the material world around him. braces the the entire range of social philoso, and the fountain source of all his intelligence-to reflect upon the manifold pleasures. beautiful lessons, illustrated by the most and unnumbered blessings he derives from each particular sense, and pour out his soul tice of every virtue, and the performance of in grateful praise to the Divine Being who bestowed them upon him.

There also he is given the golden keys of science and told to explore the illimitable arcana of nature: to sieze her giant forces. drag them from their lurking places, and harness them to the wheel of the factory and the mighty worlds, mark their paths through the

There, too, he receives the wondrous talistrust, at all times and under all circumstan- rude materials around him into the varied ces, in the wisdom and goodness of that appliances of comfort, elegance and luxury; to rear the gorgeous palace, the stately colrows' fall, while His power holds the far off umn, and the aspiring dome; to make the Pleiades in their places; to make His Holy marble breathe, and the canvass glow with Word a lamp to his feet and a light to his forms of celestial beauty; to touch the cords of path, amid all the trials, temptations, and the human heart, and make each sensitive vicissitudes of life; and to render Him that fibre thrill beneath the magic power of elohumble and grateful adoration which is ever quence, poetry and song. And there he is taught to contemplate with profoundest reverence the awful attributes of the Supreme Artificer of the boundless universe, whose omnipotence can call a ystem of worlds into being as easily as he fashions the dew drop

But by far the sublimest of all the beautiful and comforting lessons inculcated by Freemasonry is that which thrills us with the blessed hope of an immortal destiny after fame no man's reputation, but to render to this fitful fevered dream is over. That which represents man in the evening of his days, rich with the garnered wisdom of years, standing upon the serene summit of a virtuousland honorable career in the mellowheat of life's last setting sun, looking back with supreme tranquility upon the long and weary way he has trodden-strewn with funeral nrns memorial shafts, and storied hatchments-and forward with the eye trusting, childlike faith. to the bright realms of immortal bliss, where 'raised in newness of life" he shall never,

Sir Knights, in carrying out the noble purposes of our Knighthood, in the relief of the oppressed, in the protection of the weak, in mean, disgusting, unmanly vices of evil- the practice of private virtue, in the promotion of public morals, in the defense of the him to be temperate in all things-temperate Christian faith, in the elevation of mankind, in the indulgence of his natural appetites, and the advancement of human happiness, we are, after all, but practicing to benign Continued on Second Page.]



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VICTORY FOR BISMARCK.

A CLOSE AND VERY EXCITING ELEC-TION IN GERMANY.

Extraordinary Strength of the Socialists, and a Narrow Majority for the Government-Supplementary Elections Necessary in a Great Many Districts.

BERLIN, Feb. : 3 .- The elections were favored by propitious weather, which brought out an unusually large vote. Prince Bismarck, together with all the ministers, took a lively interest in the day's proceedings and was the cynosure of all eyes at many of the

polling places, The returns from the elections come in slowly, but a very careful calculation, made on the basis of the figures already at hand, is generally conceded is that Prince Bismarck will succeed in obtaining a majority in the new reichstag, but one so sent that he will hardly get the septenate bill through. The government required forty votes to carry the measure, and twenty seats have already been won. The other necessary twenty will almost certainly be obtained from the wavering Center. It is certain, however, that the government will not obtain a sufficient majority to enable it to secure the passage of their monopoly measures.

Herr Windthorst, the leader of the Center party, is re-elected.

The Progressive party is wholly demoralfized by the unexpected defeat they have suffered. Already seventeen seats have been wrested from them, while they have only gained one. The Socialists have lost seven and gained three. The total Socialist vote polled shows a gain of half a million since the last elections. The National Liberals gained mearly all the seats lost by both Progressists and Socialists.

The official reports from 133 districts have been received. Out of these new elections will be required in thirty districts, owing to meither candidate having received a majority of the whole number of votes cast. It the other 103 districts the candidates elected comprise sixty-six Septennists and thirty-seven Anti-Septennists or opponents of the government. These 103 members-elect are divided as follows: Forty-three National Liberals, fourteen Centrists, seventeen Conservatives, five Imperialists, four New German Liberals, six Socialists and fourteen Poles and Alsa-

This election was to seat a new reichstag, a body composed of between three and four bundred members. The government seeks to obtain a majority that it may get a favorable .vote on the bill (septennate) to increase the army. The reichstag is divided in the Center or Catholic party, led by Windthorst (again st the bill), the most powerful; the Gonservatives, about seventy-five strong, led by Von Moltke (favorable to the bill); the National Liberals and New Liberals, split into several branches and led by Drs. Tasker and Rechter: the Imperialists, led by Bismarck; the Socialists and Social Democrats, about fifty; Independents and others, scattering, about forty.

Supplementary elections will be called by the commissioners of elections about the beginning of next week. In all cases where the election rests between the Liberals and National Liberals, the former will undoubtedly be victorious, as the Socialists who hold the balance of power, will throw their votes to the Liberal candidate.

The rumors that the Liberals have suffered severely losses are constantly increasing and are augmented by returns which are

favorable to the government. A Big Scheme With Natural Gas.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—Mr. James M. Clark, of this city, who has been working up a syndicate for the purchase of a valuable natural gas plant at Findlay, O., has returned, and states that, together with C. D. Robbins, of Washington, Pa.; Capt. John Kyle, Ed. Boyd, William Henry Davis and A. O. Goshorn, of Cincinnati; H. B. Beymer, of Pittsburg, and others of Philadelphia, Boston and New York, the purchase of the Findlay Gas company's plant was consumated Saturday evening. This purchase includes the franchises, good will, all the wells and about 1,000 acres of land, and includes, also, the famous Karg well. It is the intention of the new company to immediately take steps toward piping the natural gas to Lima, Springfield, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Defrauding the Government. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—The Aurora Distilling company is in serious trouble. It is accused of swindling the government by the thick-stave dodge, so successfully used by Maddux, Hobart & Co. two years ago. The revenue officials have recently seized a quantity of whisky sent by the Aurora distillery to Harry W. Smith, rectifier in Covington. The whisky was in half-barrels, each of which had a stave over an inch thick opposite the bung-hole, so that when the gauger's rod was inserted it failed to reach the lowest dephth of the barrel, and a gallon of whisky escaped untaxed in each case. This defrauded the government of ninety cents tax. An offer of compromise failed, and the matter has been reported to Washington. Thomas Gaff is

president of the company. Hope For the Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Lawyer John C. Richberg has discovered evidence of great importance to the Amarchists. During the trial witnesses swore that they saw two men, supposed to be Spies and Schwab, in the alley at the time of the explosion, but Mr. Richberg says the men who were in the alley were Otto and Carl Blank, alias Anderle, desperate characters and avowed Socialists. The Blanks fled from the city last June, and it was only through the arrest of Carl at Dresden, Saxony, that his connection with the Haymarket tragedy was ascertained. The two Blanks bear a striking resemblance to Spies and Schwab.

Suit for Damages.

XENIA, O., Feb. 28 .- Suit has been brought against the Hooven & Allison company, extensive twine and cordage manufacturers of this city, by Miss Alice McGaughey, claiming damages in \$5,000, for injuries to her hand and arm, claiming that the injuries are permament and where received while in the employ of the company, and while running a machine which she had notified them, several days before the accident, was out of order and should be repaired at once, to which notification, the plaintiff alleges, no attention was paid.

Found Drowned.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Feb. : 3 -The body of John Gerhardt was found in the Yellow river yesterday afternoon. The supposition is that while crossing the bridge he lost his balance and fell into the river, last Saturday night, being under the influence of liquor. He was fifty-five years of age and has no known relatives in this place.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner.

It is stated the president has tendered the position of secretary of the treasury to Speaker Carlisle.

The military committee of the house of representatives has agreed to Bragg's substituce for the McAdoo bill.

The president and wife lunched Rose Elizabeth Cleveland and forty-four other ladies in the state dining room. There was no wine. Jung Toy, a Chinaman who runs a laundry at Pittsburg, married an American girl, Miss.

Minnie Frederick, formerly of Altoona, Pa. Mrs. Charles Miller, New Brighton, Pa., made a mistake and gave her infant daughter carbolic acid instead of whisky. The child

Five prehistoric human bodies, dried up, and probably two thousand years old, have been found in a cave in the Bad Lands of Da-

John Gertzemauer, New York, while drunk, shot his wife, tried to shoot himself, and then killed himself by jumping out of a fifth-story

The successor of St. Louis, in the National Base Ball league, will not be announced be-fore March. It will now take \$30,000 to enter the association.

Charles H. Page has been elected, at a special election, to the house of representatives from the second district of Rhode Island. He serves till March 4.

President Grosvenor, of the National Union league, has called an important meeting of leading Republicans, to be held at the Ebbitt house, Washington, March 1.

The resignation of Judge Samuel Treat,

judge of the United States court for the eastern district of Missouri, to take effect March 3, has been forwarded to the president. An effort is making at Chicago to revive

the Transcontinental Association of Western railroads, to adopt rules to conform to the provisions of the interstate commerce act. Admiral Porter writes Congressman Lawler on the importance of protecting Boston, New York and other cities with heavily

armored monitors, carrying the heaviest At Litchfield, Ill., Mrs. William Maxey was burned to death by the explosion of a lamp, and her husband will die from injuries received while attempting to extinguish the

Albert Mitchell, a scholar in a Marquette, Mich., public school, was dangerously shot by the accidental discharge of a revolver which he carried in his pocket while sitting

John Bortmas, aged seventy, was hung up by the neck by masked robbers at his home in Center county, Pennsylvania, and after other terrible tortures made to tell where his \$312 was stowed away.

twenty-five, had his jugular vein severed in a drunken brawl at Bristow, Wis. Jonah Love, has been arrested.

Charles Childers and Brownlow Townshend, colored boys at Mount Vernon, Ky., got drunk and quarreled, Childers cutting the artery in Townshend's thigh, causing death in fifteen minutes.

court. The personal property is valued at \$10,000; the realty is not given. Mrs. Willie F. Fisher, a young Louisville

wife, committed suicide with laudanum. She left a letter stating that she was driven to the act hy lies circulated against her by his father and mother and by his drinking.

A resident of 'Chicago has filed a claim at the treasury office for the redemption of a thousand-dollar United States bond, which he claims to have chewed up and swallowed to prevent a burglar from getting it.

A big fire in a dangerous locality, in Chicago, broke out at 10:30 o'clock Monday and created the wildest excitement in a crowded tenement house. Nearly everything in the building was burned, but, strange to say, nobody was hurt.

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific rallway company, at their annual meeting, re-elected the old directors, except that C. C. Harvey replaces Otto Plock. A good showing was made for 1886, and great hope expressed for 1887. Old officers re-elected.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - Indications -Local snow, followed by fair weather, lower temperature, winds generally northerly.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for February 22. New York.—Money 814 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes, 125% bid; fours coupons, 128%; fours-and-a-halfs 110% bid.

All commercial bodies observed this as a holiday and held no session. There being no official quotations on which to base values, such articles as are controlled by their transactions are

Cincinnati. FLOUR-Fancy, \$3.80@4.15; family, \$3.85@

LARD—Kettle, 71/07) c.
BACON—Short, clear sides, 81/4 0/85/6c,
CHEESE—Prime to choice Onio, 12/0121/6c;

CHEESE—Prime to choice Onio, 12@12½c; New York, 13½@14c.
POULTRY—Common chickens, \$2.50@3.60 per dozen; fair to prime, \$3.25@3.50; choice, \$3.75@4.00; ducks, \$2.25@3.00; live turkey, '@-'½c.
WOOL—Unwasned medium clothing, 25@25c; fine merino, 20.@21c; common, 15@16c; fleecewashed medium clothing, 21@38c; combing, 29.9
31c; fine merino, X and XX, 28@30c; burr and cotts, 16@15c; tub washed, 31@35c; pulled, 27@30c.

30c. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$10.50@11.00; No. 2, \$9.00 @10.00; mixed, \$9.00; prairie, \$7.00@7.50; wheat, oats and rye straw, \$5.00@6.00.

GATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.75@4.35; fair, \$..55@3.60; common, \$2.00@2.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.00; yearlings and calves, \$2.75@3.50.

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HOGS—Seclect butchers, \$5.75@5.75; fair to good packing, \$5.5 @5.75; fair to good light, \$5.10 @5.4; common, \$4.70@5.10; culls, \$1.00@4.65.
SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2.75@3.50; good to choice, \$3.75@4.50; common to fair lambs. \$3.75 @4.50; good to choice, \$4.75@5.25.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Slow; fair prime, \$5.0 @5.15; fair to good, \$4.50@4.75; common, \$3.50@4.00; receipts, 750 head; shipments, 5 & head.

HOGS—Fir ; receipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 4,400 head; Philadelphias, \$5.50@6.0; Yorkers, \$5.0@5.50; common to light, \$5.00@5.50; pigs, \$7.70@5.00 \$1.75@5.00.
SHEEP—Firm: shade higher; prime, \$4.75@5.00; fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$1.00@6.00; receipts, 4,800 head shipments, 800 head.

ments, 800 head.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 930; No. 2 red winter, March, c; May, 90%c.

CORN—Mixed, cash, 47%c; March, 4 c.

OATS—No. 1 white state, 35 c; No. 2, 37c.

CATTLE—\$1. 0@5. 0 per 100 lbs. live weight.

HOGS—\$. @5. 0 per 100 lbs. live weight.

SHEEP—\$4.75@5. 5 per 100 lbs. live weight.

COTTON—Quiet; middling uplands, 9%c; do
New Orleans, 9 11-16c; February, 9. 1c; March,

9.1 c; April, 9.5 c; May, 9.6 c; June, 9.6 c;

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